# COMPLAIN OF WORK KING COLLECTS STAMPS.

London Police Say Too Much Is Demanded.

Them-Increase for Services.

London, Nov. 12. The London policeclasses in the world. No visitor to Lon- special translations are made for him, don ever thinks of giving his impression without including therein a eulogy of the stolid man in blue. His services are in such demand that the authorities who preside over him are as chary of them as the agent of an unrivaled prima donna.

Only this week they have protested to the home office that the demands of his majesty himself are too exacting. Of course, the King was not mentioned by name, but the ground of the protest was Countess Soon to Give Up invariable. that imperial pageants, such as coronations, funerals, weddings, &c., made such a demand upon the police that the rates for their maintenance had been forced up considerably of late years.

### Increase for Services.

lice, and that averaging things up, one ing the hearing of her appeal. jewelers said they had recently spent \$60,-000 in this way, while a Holborn drapery establishment had spent \$35,000.

Another big tradesman said that he had

Tradesemn Register Protest.

causing an obstruction. They asked that London traders should have the same service of police to control crowds that might gather outside their premises as the theaters and newspapers had.

The police commissioner refused the reest, as it would not be long, he said, before every trader in London would be asking for the walking advertisement of and that request is under consideration. a London policeman outside his shop.

### RADIUM INSTITUTE OPENS.

### Home for Research Inaugurated at a Cost of \$100,000.

Vienna, Nov. 12.-The Austrian Institute for Radium Research, which has rian campaign has never been legally been erected at a cost of \$100,000, has published in Russia. Two or three hunbeen opened this week in Vienna by the dred copies of the work have been cir-Archduke Rainer and a committee of culated by the Czar's permission among scientists. Mme. Curie was unavoidably absent owing to illness. Prof. Franz has taken strong objection to passages in Exher, who has been chosen as the director of the new institute, explained in the book which represent him as having favored financially the calamitous Yalu ministration of the criminal law on the refreshers were paid daily. A relie of Honest Men. an opening speech that it is to be devotresearch into the physical and chemical properties of radium and not to the instruction of students nor to studying the medical uses of the element The first tasks to which Prof. Exper and assistants will address themselves will be the establishment of a standard for the contents of radium in radioactive substances, an exact calculation of the atomic weight of radium, and the examination of mineral waters and rocks believed to contain radium

The new institute is the creation and property of the Vienna Academy of Sciences, but the cost of the building has been defrayed by Dr. Karl Kupelwieser. It adjoins the Physical Institute of the niversity in the Waisenhausstrasse. It is open to scientists of all countries and ontains the most modern appliances and

The Academy of Sciences has given the new institute an excellent start by presenting it three and a half grams, rather Fall Under Ban in Sweden the Same more than a tenth of an ounce, of radium from the Joachimsthal mines, worth at the present market rate about \$265,000. Of this quantity one and a half grams, themselves against injury.

## CORELLI IN LIMELIGHT.

### Drives Trap Drawn by Two Diminutive Rat-tailed Ponies.

Rome, Nov. 12.-There are divergent opinions as to the merits of Miss Marie Corelli as a writer, but even her most strenuous opponents must credit her with being in every way essentially feminine, and children fund. Marie is full of prejudices vigorously enunciated. For instances, she denounces self-advertisement, but with true feminine inconsistency drives a trap drawn by two diminutive rat-tailed ponies, therearresting general attention,

Her latest works abound in vituperation of automobiles and automobilists lows and Children Fund. Her most recent book depicts the devil going about in a combination of aero plane and automobile carrying ruin and desolation in his train, but, curlously enough, it is stated that Miss Corelli has just purchased a 38-horsepower automo bile. "the fittings of which include a writing table." Inconsistent perhaps, but how truly feminine!

RETRENCHMENT.



"Doesn't having sold your automobile make a lot of difference to

"No, not much. I keep a record of its noises on the phonograph."

a Glance. London, Nov. 12.-King George's keen removed to Windsor, where it is hoped arrangements may be made for its being open to public inspection. It is not generally known, however, that the King, finest collections of naval books and pam-

phlets in the world. Protest to Home Office that the De- sands of volumes, is at present in York This library, consisting of some thoumands of the King Are Too Exact- Cottage, but its transfer to Windsor Casing-His Services Much in Need tlc, where proper space can be given to it, and Authorities Are Chary of has just been ordered. For years past a firm of West End booksellers has had standing order to submit for the King's inspection all new books dealing with the navy of any country. Many, of course, are in French and German. But in cases where the language is one with which the man is probably one of the most flattered King has not so familiar an acquaintance

## WIDOW ENJOYS LIFE IN ITALIAN PRISON

# Jail Luxuries.

Rome, Nov. 12.-Countess Tarnowska, the decidedly dangerous widow who was The home secretary, however, pointed sentenced to eight years' imprisonment out that an extra grant of £100,000 a year for her part in the murder of Count had just been allocated from the imperial Kamarovski, has been having quite an pital. It could be opened on the side for exchequer toward the upkeep of the po- enjoyable time in her Italian prison pend-

year with another, this should be enough | Now she enters upon a period of solito pay for their extraordinary services tary confinement, as her appeal has been in the Red Cross wagon and the jourin connection with great imperial shows. | rejected by the court, and she must be | ney proceeded. Very soon the govern-Then yesterday a deputation of London come an ordinary prisoner and undergo ment inspector boarded the train and the basis of a fortune of \$53,500,600. traders waited upon Sir Edward Henry, prison discipline, which in Venice is found that the emergency hospital wagon the commissioner of police, and appealed rather severe. The countess, since her was being used for a paying passenger for special services from the London conviction last May, has had a very who was in ordinary health. He reported They pleaded that they spent pleasant private room in prison, for large sums in making their shop windows which she paid. She was never put in a attractive. One Regent street firm of cell. Her family have allowed her \$150

Her room was a bower of bloss taken to heart the King's appeal to the she has read dozens of French and British trader and manufacturer to Italian books, while every day she has wake up." and had procured a most spent an hour or so in perfuming and attractive window display, with the result dressing her really magnificent hair, of attractive window display, with the result that when he did "wake up" he found himself at the Marlborough street Police not allowed to go out or have visitors, centional bulk. Court charged with causing an obstruc-tion to the traffic. This was the plaint of to her so-called hypnotic charm and have done her errands willingly.

Her courage and belief in the efficacy They made their windows attractive, of her appeal never faltered, and it was the people collected to stare, and then a great shock to her to be told she must they either had to dismantle their win- serve her eight years and suffer the pun dows or be summoned and fined for ishment of solitary confinement. Her causing an obstruction. They asked that coarse prison cloth and a gray tun around with a penitent's cord, and the time she has spent in perusing news papers and books or doing dainty em broidery will be occupied in prison tasks. She has begged, however, that her hair

### BAN ON KUROPATKIN.

Book on Manchurian Campaign

Barred from Russian Libraries. St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-Gen. Kuropatkin's four-volume history of the Manchuleading men in the empire. Count Witte Count Witte has not been allowed to publish his pamphlet, called "A Necessary" Explanation," in the ordinary way, but only to address it to those persons who of five days duration. were allowed to receive the history. Count Witte maintains that he twice

tesisted in vain the operations of Gen. Berobragoff and his friends, including the Czar's brother-in-law, Alexander Mikailovitch, who involved the government n that lumber speculation.

It is noted here that few subriptions are ming in to the imperial fund for developing aviation, of which the Grand Duke Alexander Mikailovitch is nominated president, although several Moscow nerchants have given handsome sums to individual aviators to encourage that

## SPINSTERS ARE TAXED.

as Bachelors.

Stockholm, Nov. 12.-Sweden is probably forming the so-called "head," consists of as well as bachelors are indirectly taxed; an intensely powerful preparation with that is, if they belong to branches of most aggressive properties, so that the public service controlled by the public service most aggressive properties, so that the public service controlled by the municiinvestigators will have to handle it with palities or the state. There is in Sweden in England, and the breeding on these ela, Brazil, and Argentina, the Matabele

should also be sauce for the goose; in other words that the steadily growing number of female employes should be compelled to contribute to the widows

The city of Stockholm has been the ders of the age. Her name is Vida Manfirst to adopt the idea, which is being extended all over Sweden. Widowers of in its formation. Doctors and musicians female employes now enjoy the same privileges as widows of male employes and the name of the fund has accordingly been altered to the Widowers, Wid-

### LONDON HAS NEW MALADY. "Night and Morning Cold" Latest

Cause for Suffering. London, Nov. 12.-The "night and morning cold," or semi-influenza, is the latest malady that hundreds of Londoners are dren. suffering from at the present time. This curious complaint has been described by one well-known physician as a "halfearted sort of influenza that does not seem to be able to make up its mind to get to business." Those who have sufered from it say it is only apparent dur ng the early hours of the day and at

Dr. Forbes Winslow, the well-known ondon physician, gave a most interesting explanation of the "night and morn-

"If I went out without an overcoat by nistake," he said, "I should say to myself, 'Now I'm in for a bad cold.' And sure enough in a short time leshould begin to sneeze and cough violently. But if I did not have time to think of my missng overcoat there would be no danger at all of the sneezing and coughing fits I had brought on by worrying about my-

"It is just the same with the people who uffer from heavy colds in the m and evening and feel perfectly well dur-ing the rest of the day. It is only the effect of mind on matter. Men and wom-en are too busy to think of themselves in the daytime and in consequence their cold vanishes; but directly their mind is cold vanishes, but they begin to consider unoccupied and they begin to consider themselves again they remember the cold and by the mental suggestion bring it on once more."

## HARD ON A FAT MAN

well known. His collection is soon to be Railroads of Russia Would Charge Extra Fare.

Had to Be Placed in Hospital for the Exceptional Bulk.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12 .- A dispute that on railroads has arisen betwen the Rus- ber, rapier, foil, and bayonet. sian state railroads department and the imperial treasury.

A gentleman of great girth who had bought a first class ticket sought to poard the Southern express at a station in Kieff province. It was found that he could not be passed through the door of the saloon. The men of the staff tried to load him in, but in vain, they finding that the diameter of a circle is

The stationmaster then offered to make him comfortable in a freight van, but the owner of the first class ticket refused. He stood out for the regular accommodation of a first class passen The train happened to have a sanitary wagon supplied by the treasury to the pected cholera cases to the nearest hosbeds to be taken in.

Inspector Boards Train.

The stout passenger was disposed of that the company had converted the treasury wagon to its profitable use and decided that the traveler who had this special saloon for his sole use must pay the price of twelve first class passengers, This did not produce a stroke of apoplexy in the occupant of the hospital car, neither did it produce the extra money. The treasury then billed the company for the use of the car, and the company has asked the interdepartmental com-mission to draw up a finding as to how very fat passengers are to

## CASE BAFFLES COURT

Judges Find English Law Occupies Strange Place in Eyes of Not So Simple.

ARGUMENT OF GAME BREEDER

Raising of Pheasants for Restockand Without Dealer's License

the book which represent him as having trast (for the United States) in the adtimber concession which precipitated Ja-pan's action. In answering Kuropatkin, sational murder case of the present cen-gown worn by all barristers in court. tury is disposed of in London quietly, ly technical obstacles in a dignified tria!

But the English law is not always so gins his work. simple in its administration or in such close alliance with common sense. A case ame on appeal the other day before the High Court which even the clear and resourceful brain of the Lord Chief Justice could not solve according to the comm was prosecuted by the internal revenu authorities because he did not hold game dealer's license.

The court said it was obliged to hold that a breeder of pheasants for the purlaw made no distinction between game

fendant, "then I become liable to heavy penalties under another clause of the law. which forbids a game dealer to have in the only country so far where spinsters his possession any game bird, alive or dead, during the close season." expressing the greatest sympathy with

London, Nov. 12 .- A girl of six in Melbourne may be one of the musical wonley, and she rejoices in a throat unique who have examined the child are amazed to find that her throat is different from that of any other human being. When she was two years of age she suddenly started warbling like a canary, and ever since she has retained at command this pecliar power. Now she trills like a Tetrazzini also, and sings like no other hunan songstress, according to dispatches from Melbourne. As yet she has not been spoiled by any publicity and warbles away cheerfully and unconsciously. Her parents are not in the least musical and have a number of equally unmusical chil-



"Is he such an extraordinary charcter, then?" Vhy, he mortgaged his automobile to

ony a house."

KAISER FAVORS DUEL.

Recent Rescript Gives Preference Sword Over Pistol.

Berlin, Nov. 12 .- In a recent rescript the in particular the practice and art of fencing. As all the world knows, his majesty is a strong partisan of the duel once the court of honor has decided that the cir-cumstances require it to take place, and TRADESMEN WANT THEIR AID always a keen sailor, owns one of the FREIGHT VANS ARE PROVIDED he has laid it down that "every honorable man, no matter what his rank or should be ready to give satis-

faction. The rescript gives preference to the Taking Up Entire Car, sword over the pistol as a dueling weapon, and one result of the rescript has and Then Refused to Pay the Price been to encourage greatly the study and of Twelve Extra Seats - Tariff practice of the art of fencing in the German army. The Royal Military Gymna-sium in Berlin, which has two classes yearly in the art, each embracing more than a hundred officers from all parts of Germany, has increased the number of hours devoted to practice. The courses is of interest to very fat men who travel include instruction in the use of the sa-

## Growth of Fortunes.

Berlin, Nov. 12.-A German income tax infringed statistician gives interesting particulars Red Cross and to be used for taking sus- of the comparatively recent growth of large private fortunes in the Fatherland. must attend field matches in "hail Heading the list is Frau Bertha change," i. e., ordinary town trousers, Krupp von Bohlen-Halbach, who was be- black boots, black waistcoat, jacket, and fore her marriage Germany's wealthlest flannel cap, a "color" if he has it, or a heiress. She has to pay on \$46,750,000. ["scug" cap of blue and black if he has contributed to the imperial exchequer on

Next comes Prince Henckel von Donnersmarck, the Kaiser's friend and owner of various industrial undertakings, who has increased his fortune during the last fifteen years from \$12,400,000 to \$44,250,000. The third is the Duke of Ujest, of the Hohenlohe family, a bachelor, who has aproved himself in the last decade from

\$13,500,000 to \$37,750,000. The fourth in order of riches is Baron italist of Berlin is Ernest von Mendels-sohn-Bartholdy, of the banking firm of threatened. that name, who possesses \$10,750,000. He, however, comes only seventeenth on the general list. The sixteen richest people Germany do not reside in the capital. The modest town of Kassel has a mounts to \$11,500,000.

## BARRISTER RANKS HIGH.

British Law.

London, Nov. 12.-The British barrister has a somewhat strange place in the eye of the British law. He alone may plead in cases tried before judges of the high courts. The lower branch of the profession, the solicitors, deal directly with the client, but if a case has to go before otherwise. one of the higher courts counsel must be Raising of Pheasants for Restock- one of the higher courts counsel must be young Eton preferred to take the risk ing Big Estates During Off Season briefed for both sides unless the prose- of defying the headmaster. cutor or defendant elect to conduct their Reaches Hitch Before High London

Justice-Court Struggles Hard.

own case. The position of the barrister is thus a privileged one, and his services command a high price. First of all, there is the fee on acceptance of the will be worsted and "Pop" will rise suppose as ever, while the school will be

sometimes "the law is an ass." The pub-lic press during the last few days has not pay your counsel, he has no legal What looks like a long narrow streamer puts his ready money fees before he be-

To-day the barrister employs a clerk. who, as one of his most important duties, sufficient promptness.

# English Artist-War Correspondent

Had Long Record. London, Nov. 12.-Melton Prior, the "But if you hold that I am a game London News in twenty-four campaigns, ealer," pointed out the bewildered deduring the shooting season is a large one Burmese war, the rebellions in Venezua system of compulsory contribution in the civil service toward a fund set apart for widows and children of functionaries

The court struggled hard with the direction. In 1965 he was in the Somaliland and to this fund bachelors too have to lemma, but in the end the judges, after expedition and in 1904 in the Russo-Japanese war. Between 1872 and 1886 Prior by the government a bill will Just lately there has been an agitation the victim, acknowledged their inability passed only one year in which he was among the male contributors who thought to reach any equitable solution of the not seeing service in the field. He went that what was sauce for the gander problem as it stands. the destruction of Baker Pasha's army at El Teb.

Prior used to tell a story of how a imself shot and witnessed his own funeral. Later, after his arrival in South begging him not to go to the relief of bile, Eshowe. He was so impressed by the coincidence that he obtained a substitute, and was firmly convinced that by doing so he saved his life.

## RED TAPE IN PRUSSIA.

Administrative Machinery Works

Smoothly After a Long Delay. Berlin, Nov. 12.-The following story of red tape, which is vouched for by the Berlin Tagliche Rundschau, is hard to beat even in the cradle of Prussian offi- Methodist, stopped him on the street. cialdom. Not long ago the head mistress of a high school for girls notified the authorities that there was a rat on the premises and asked that a man might be sent to kill it. The request was duly noted, but as the official rat catcher was would take advantage of them. not immediately available the head mistress was advised to feed the beast in the meantime so that the rat catcher should not make a fruitless journey. This she did for some weeks, and as the rat killer did not put in an appearance she made a second application. The

en mislaid, but help would be sent in a few days. Weeks passed and one day the rat was ound dead and was buried in the garden in the presence of the head mistress. A day or so later an official carrying a bundle of documents "in the matter the rat" brought a message to the effect that the head mistress should take steps to destroy the rat at her own expense, as the official rat catcher could not come before the end of November. Upon being nformed that the rat was dead and buried the official retired, but came back "Extraordinary! I should say so! the next day asking for a written certificate to show mat the rat wasc reamy

dead. He got it, and the administrative

once more working smoothly.

original request, she was informed had

## ETIQUETTE AT ETON

German Kalser dealt with the duel and "Pop" Will Reign Supreme in English School.

CONSTERNATION AMONG BOYS

Debating Society Resolves Itself Into Popular and Social Circle, Ruling on Out-of-school Behavior in Matter of Clothes and Actions, and Parents Make Protests.

London, Nov. 12 .- Consternation reigns at Eton. Some "lower boys" have been seen watching a local school football match in high hats. Now, to the ordinary outsider this would not appear a sin, certainly not an unforgivable one.

Inasmuch as the Etonian's ordinary cosume, whatever his place in the school, is rowned by a high hat, it would seem to he uninitiated the proper thing to do. But the outsider knows nothing of the mysterious musts and must nots of the Etonian's life out of school, of the Eton-Income Statistics Show Big | ian, that is, who is not a member of that exclusive and mystic society known as "Pop," otherwise he would understand the outraged feelings of the members of the circle, for a "Pop" privilege has been

Wear "Hall Change."

The boy who does not belong to "Pop Life is but an empty dream: seem. Life is real! Life is earnest!

Turn down the collar of his greatcoat. Roll up his umbrella. Walk three in a row "downtown."

Wear stickup collars. Walk along "the wall" or on the

wrong" side of the street. Wear fancy waistcoats except on June 4 Walk arm in arm with a friend

As the two or three youngsters who infringed this etiquette quite understood what they were doing there is the great-Goldschmidt-Rothschild, of Frankfort, est indignation against them, and Eton who owns \$26,750,000. The greatest cap- is rent in twain, for they have followers also, and the privileges of "Pop" are

The saciety started as a debating club, but resolved itself into a social and popular circle arrogating to itself the jurisdiction of out-of-school behavior in the matter of clothes and actions, and also the right to cane lower boys who do not implicitly follow these rules. Recently a "Pop." It was on the question of turned up overcoat collars.

### Parents Make Complaints.

Complaints had been received from anxious parents to the effect that the habitual wearing of turned-up overcoat collars tended to cold-catching. The "head" accordingly ordered that collars were to be turned down. But "Pop," ever jealous of its privileges, thought Rather

So "Pop" won, and consequ own case. The position of the barrister the more incensed to find itself flaunted brief, and then the daily "refresher" as preme as ever, while the school will be made rather warm for the daring boys London, Nov. 12—Even in England It may seem strange, but these fees who were their high hats when they

## WAR ON THE APACHES.

Honest Men,

Paris, Nov. 12.-A proposal to arm all honest men and disarm the apaches is fairly, and with the exclusion of all mere. hanging down in front from below the under serious consideration by the Paris shoulder is a bag, into which the counsel police, who are at their wits' end to suppress that criminal fraternity. M. Honnorat, chief of the first division at the prefecture of police, is occupying himhas to collect fees from those solicitors self particularly with the project. He do not send along a check with points out that the law forbids the carrying of arms, but in practice every apache is armed with a revolver or two and rules of equity. A breeder of pheasants DEATH CLAIMS MELTON PRIOR, couple of daggers, while respectable folks

rule go unarmed. M. Honnorat proposes that for a year prefects, subprefects, mayors, and police magistrates shall be authorized to issue a permit to every man of respectable pose of sale was a game dealer, as the artist-war correspondent, who died last character to carry arms and that the week, had a long record of active police shall have power to search susservice. He represented the Illustrated pected persons for arms. In addition, he would arrange that except during working hours no one should be allowed to besides several revolutions. His first for-eign service was in the Ashanti war of used as weapons. In order to simplify 1873. In the following year he was in the the issuing of the permits certain classes thick of the Carlist rising. He saw the would have the right to bear arms by The busi- Herzogovinian, Servian, Turkish, Kaffir, virtue of their office, such as the elected and all persons entitled to wear a civil or military decoration. In this way M. norat believes that the apaches would soon be compelled to cease their cri activities or else would be gradually killed off

If M. Honnorat's proposal is approved mitted to Parliament to give legal effect

## French Stock Broker Lucky.

Parts, Nov. 12 .- A Marseille stockbroker named Perrin won four prizes in a dream once saved his life. On his way er named Perrin won four prizes in a to South Africa he dreamed that he saw lottery with four tickets he had casually purchased for \$10. His royal flush includes the principal prize of \$100,000, an-Africa, he received a letter from his other of \$1,000, one of \$6,000, and with mother describing the same dream and the fourth he won a luxurious automo-

## Stands by His Religion.

From the Philadelphia Tir The Rev. Dr. Haslam, pastor of Gethsemane Baptist Church, at Eighteenth street and Columbia avenue, was delivering an address the other day at a ministers' meeting.

"I once knew a Baptist, an old man of the hard-shell order. To him the Baptist religion was the only or "One day a friend of his, who was a "'You know there are other ways besides the Baptist way of getting to

"My Baptist friend drew himself up. with withering scorn, 'but no gentlema

## PRAIRIE NIGHT.

Midnight, amid the silences, When hushed are all the prairie things How shall your glaring, jeweled town Match awesome nights like these? Moonlight upon the plain serene-

It gleams on shiring rails
Where once there plodded, single file.
The children of the trails;
The plain, whose bosom seems to hold
The woes of red and white;
How more secrets has it head How many secrets has it heard From those who died at night?

Midnight upon an ocean's bed, Where, in dim acons past, Strange monsters reared their dripping manes, And, roaring shook the vast Where tropic reeds were stirred, perhaps, E'en as the sage-tops bow, By that gentle Western breeze. That cools your forehead now,

been well said that it is this poem that has made them so. Those who remember its first appearance know what wonderful freshness it had. It was copied far and wide.

Young men read "The Psalm of Life with delight; their hearts were stirred by it as by a bugle summons. It roused them to high resolve, and wakened them to a new sense of the meaning and worth of life. They did not stop to ask critically whether or not it passed the line which separates poetry from preaching, or whether its didactic merit was a poetic defect. It was enough that it inspired them and enlarged their lives,

Thirty years after the poem was published a man high in the community for integrity and generosity, came to his old professor in chemistry and reminded him of his having one day read this poem to his class: He said: "I feel that I can never repay you for the good you did me that day in reading us the 'Psalm of Life.' I grasped its spirit

Art is long, and time is fleeting, And our hearts, though stout and Still, like muffled drums, are beating Funeral marches to the grave.

In the bivouac of life, Be not like dumb, driven cattle! Be a hero in the strife! Trust no future, howe'er pleasant!

Act -- act in the living present! Heart within, and God o'erhead! Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us

brave,

Footprints, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A forlorn and shipwrecked brother, Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,

With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.

They are among the earliest that he reciting the line: between the eastern and southern ten.

windows.

titled "Flowers." quaint and olden,

Rhine, When he called the flowers, so blue knew from whence came the quotaand golden,

of the Night." and Schiller, in two of the lines of to Mr. Longfellow by a mandarin, the "Psalm," show how closely he The question has sometimes been had become allied with the German asked, "Who is the 'Psalmist' to influence. Indeed, it is remembered whom the 'heart of the young man that before its publication, Mr. responds?" As none of the Hebrew Longfellow read the poem to his Psalms is remembered as contain-

Goethe.

Mr. Summer tells of a classman of his who was saved from suicide by reading the poem. And as late as the period of the Franco-German war. Gen. Meredith Read relates this incident.

"In the midst of the siege of Paris a venerable man presented himself to me, bowed with grief. He said: 'I am Monsieur R., procureur general of the Cour de Cassation. I have just learned that my son has been arrested by the German authorities at Versailles on an entirely to a German fortress and may be In the world's broad field of battle,

Let the dead past bury its dead! ever, I received a line from him. came again to see me; but now erect, his face bright with hope, his voice clear and strong. He said: Footprints on the sands of time:

Of all the poems of Henry W. len, whom we find, with her radiant Longfellow, the most familiar is his face and snowy hair. She read us a "Psalm of Life." The great Ameri- passage from a letter she had just can poet notes that the idea of these received from Lady Pyron, in which

After a certain degree of fame and And again in the same "Journal" fortune had come to Longfellow, he Mr. Longfellow notes that upon a took up his residence at the Craigie certain occasion he attended a House, with which his name and ac- church where the minister took as complishments are so closely at- his subject "Progress," He was tuched. In the upper chamber of very much flattered when the latter this house he fitted himself a little quoted about half of the YPsalm of study, where he could find seclusion, Life." After repeating the verses, and it was here, between the years the minister said: "I could never 1837 and 1845, that he composed all read that poem without feeling the of his poems, seated at a little table inspiration with which it was writ-

To this incident Longfellow adds: The first poem written in this "But I had the conceit taken out of room must have been the one en- me on the evening of that day, when I happened to meet a lady at "Spake full well in language Prescott's, and in our conversation she referred to the sermon in the One who dwelleth by the Eastern morning, and added, 'He quoted some beautiful verses, but nobody

tion."

The second poem written in this had a letter of introduction to Mr. room was his "Psalm of Life." It Longfellow, and in his book writwas penned one bright summer ten on America upon his return morning, hastily, upon the blank home, he notes that "The table of portions of a note invitation, and is Mr. Longfellow's library is strewn dated July 26, 1838. These two poems with books and presentation copies mark an epoch in the writer's life, in various languages-ay, even in They were widely separated from Chinese. But the ways of the Chiwhat had gone before, not only by a nese are not as abt as our ways; and considerable interval of time, but by this presentation copy was in the intellectual space, by the change, shape of a fan, on which a poet of and deeping of thought, which is the Flowery Kingdom had written a spoken of in his prelude, afterward translation of 'The Psalm of Life.' published with them, in the "Voices and if the translation was as good The slight reminiscenses of Goethe was well done." This fan was sent

class at the close of a lecture on ing the combated expression, it has been supposed that the word "The Psalm of Life" was first should have been "Preacher," in refpublished in the "Knickerbocker erence to Ecclesiastes. But we have Magazine," of October, 1838, and at the author's own word, written in once attracted attention. Here was after years, that the "Psalmist" was evidently a new strain in American neither David nor Solomon, "but poetry. It has perhaps to-day simply "the writer of the Psalm." grown too familiar for us to read it It was the young man's better heart, as it was first read. But if the ideas answering and refuting his own

have become commonplace, it has mood of despondency.

Co-eds in hobble skirts, a few of them, minced their way about the Northwest- skirted, said: "I think I myself ought ern University campus, despite the ru- to be the sole judge of what I wear." mor that these garments are not to be tolerated by the faculty. However, the officialy students of the university nor under its hobble-skirt jurisdiction until the formal opening of the institution Friday, says the Chicago Examiner.

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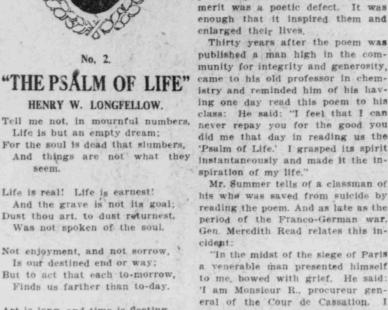
wore a hobble skirt. She was interviewed made by the faculty.

CO-EDS RESENT HOBBLE EDICT. skirt. "It is not for the faculty to dictate to the girls in regard to their dress. Girls Say Fashion Is Not as Ugly as I expect to wear my hobble skirt whenever I feet like it." Miss Estelle Fleming, also hobble-

Miss Harriet Wheeler, who wore a hobble skirt, but not an extreme one, exfair ones in the hobble skirts are not pressed the opinion that even the ultrahobbles were not so inartistic as "the frock coats men wear."

Miss Helen Wing said: "Any new style -distinctly new-like the hobble skirt, a good thing, for it arouses interest in

Miss Mary Ress Potter, dean of women "They are all right," she said, "I have at the university and proprietress of Wilone which I prize very highly. Anyway, lard Hall, the co-ed dormitory, said that men have no room to criticise them. she was sure there would be no hobble for they are not half so ugly as the peg- skirts on the campus after the formal opening of the school, although no ex-Miss Hedwig Eisner, another co-ed, pressed ruling against them had been Asked for her opinion concerning the skirts, Miss Pot-



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unfounded charge. He is to be sent condemned to death. I am here alone and helpless. I feel that my mind will give away if I cannot find occupation; can you tell me of some English book I can translate into French? I promised to do so, and he left me. Within an hour or two howsaying that he had found what he required. A few days afterward he

'I have been translating Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," and I am a new man. I feel that my mind is saved, and that faith and hope have taken the place of despair. I owe it all to Longfellow.' In Mr. Longfellow's "Journal," in which he chronicled daily things that came under his observation, he notes on March 9, 1855: "I drove over to Brookline to see Mrs. Fol-

verses is "what the heart of the she said that she heard a dying solyoung man said to the psalmist." dier on the field before Sabastapol "Foot prints on the sands of time!"

Stars that in earth's firmament do Mr. Robert Ferguson, of Carlisle, England, upon his visit to America. as the writing, assuredly the work

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Men's Peg-top, Cuffed Trousers.

Miss Helen Brown, a co-ed, declared women's attire. herself an advocate of the hobble skirts.

"It is my own business what I wear," ter said: "They are not worthy of com-said Miss Tisner, glancing down at her ment."